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SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Oct. 9th, 1882. Board met and called to order by hairman. O. J. Bell.

Roll called, quorum present.

Bills rend and referred to committee

Committee on sidewalk and gate repairs beg leave for an extension of time for making their report, which was granted.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that we make it a special order of business, at 2 o'clock to-morrow, for fixing county officers salary for ensaing term. Carried.

On motion of Supervisor Batterson the board adjourned until 8 o'clock to morrow.morning.

MORNING SESSION.

~ Oct. 10th, 1882. Board met and called to order by hairman.

Roll called, entire bond present. Minutes of last meeting read and ap. naved.

Supervisor Batterson called to the

chair. Preamble and resolution presented

by Supervisor Bell, who moved its

WHEREAS, The several county offi-cers of Crawford county have previously been allowed a perdiem for their service on the board of supervisors, and other work properly belonging to their several offices; and

WHENEAS, It has been debated from time to time without any change, and, whereas, it being claimed by a part of said county officers that the said per diem was a part consideration in connection with their salary; and, whereas, the present board of super visors believing that it would termi nate in a flugation, that would equal their expense of said per diem; and, whereas, believing it to be a groat, in justice to the far-payers of the county

GRAYLING. - - MICH. of Crawford to allow said per diem; therefore, he it. Resolved: That the salaries of the Michigan Central Railroad several county efficers of the county of Crawford when fixed (unless other-Time Table---Jan 1, 1882 wire specified) shall be a compensation m full for elf services rendered for end in behalf of said county of Urawford, that all resolutions relative to perdiem Mail. Bay City Ex 9:10 p m . 9:00 a m 7:00 a m 4:15 p m for said county officers be and are here-

The above resolution, was carried by Note of ayes and nays as follows:

Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Bab-Bitt, Bell, Jackson, Love and Batter 5 (40 p in 6:38 p n son voted aye, and Supervisor Rich-7:00 p m 7:30 p m ardson voted n.y.

The chairman resumed the chair. The following was presented by Supervisor Love who moved its idop

Profesed. By the board of supervis-11:25 to in 8:50 p in 11:45 a in 9:12 p in 11:55 a in 9:20 p in ers of Crawford county, now in ses-

cointed to investigate the disancial condition of the county and report to the board at their adjourned session in January the amount of money drawn rein Kalkaska county, together with the amount raised by this ounty since its organization; also how expended, and to whom paid. The above resolution was lost by

vote of ayes and navs as follows: Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Bab-

birt and Richardson voted nay; and ardson and Batterson voted no, and Supervisors Jackson Love and Baterson voted yes.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson ernoon for the nurpose of giving the ommittee on claims time to finish their report. Curried. -ALTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournmen Roll called, entire board present.

m time, O. J. Bell in the chair. Special order of business called up

by the chair. Moved\_by Supervisor Richardson

that the chairman appoint a committee of three members to recommend the amount of salary to be paid to the several county officers for the ensuing term. Carried.

Whereupon the chairman appointed Enpervisors Love Batterson and Richardson.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SALARIES. Your committee on ralaries, having referred to the committee on claims. had the same under consideration, would begleave to make the following

report: Salary for Sheriff, \$250 per annum Salary for Clerk, \$500 per annum. Salary for Treasurer, \$600 per annum. Salary for Prosecuting Attorney,

\$500 per amum. Salary for Judge of Probate \$200 Salary for Superintendents of Poor

50 each per anium. Salary for Coroners 53 éach per an All of which is most respectfully sub-

mitted. G. W. LOVE, Signed, W. BATTERSON.

1. H. Richardson, Committee. Moved Ly Supervisor Barker that the

Love report be accepted and commiter be discharged. Carried. Noved by Supervisor Love that we isadore Oaks, for information

adopt the report of the committee in E. W. Vandyne, for information. And Clairer Ages, Chicago, a service of the country segard to safary. sgipa to samry.

Amendal, by Supervisor Cover of Valorities Petrop, for information and we take them up reparately and

dispose of them.

Vote taken on the amendment and

Moved by Supervisor Love that the sheriff receive \$250 per annum. -Amended by Supervisor Coventry that he receive \$350 per annum,

The amendment was lost by a vote of ayes and nays as follows: Supervisors Barker, Richardson,

Love and Batterson voted nay, Supervisors Coventry, Babbitt and Jackson roted aye.

Original motion was voted on and carried.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that we disunite the clerk and register's office.

The above motion was lost by a vote of ares and navs as follows: Supervisors Barker, Babbitt, Jack

son, Love and Batterson voted nav. and Supervisors Coventry and Richordson voted nay, Moved by Supervisor Richardson

hat the salary of county clerk be \$500 per annuni. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Jackson that

the county treasurer's salary be \$500 per ammun. Amended by Supervisor Coventry

that he receive \$650 per annum. Amendment to the above amendment by Supervisor Love that the treasurer

seceive 5600 per annum. Amendment to the amendment was roted on and prevailed by a vote of yes and nays as follows:

Supervisors Barker, Babbitt, Love and Batterson voted ave, Supervisors Coventry, Jackson and Richardson voted nay.

Moved by Supervisor Batterson that

the prosecuting attorney receive \$500 per aunum. Amended by Supervisor Jackson that

he receive \$250 per annum instead of The amendment was voted upon and ost by a vote of ayes and nays as fol-

Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Love and Batterson voted no, and Supervisors Babblit, Jackson and Richardson

voted yes. The original motion was voted upon and carried by a vote of aves and nays as follows:

Supervisor's Barker, Coventry, Love ad Batterson yoted yes, and Super visors Babbitt, Inckson and Richard-

on vote i no. Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the judge of probate receive \$200 per annum as salary for ensuing term.

Carried. Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the superintendents of the poor eceive 270 per annum each as salary.

Amended by Supervisor Babbitt that the superintendents receive \$100 per annum as salary. Amendment, to the above amendment by Supervisor Love that the su-

perintendents receive \$40 ench per anaum for their salaries. The amendment to the amendment

was voted upon jost by a vote of ayes and nays as follows: Supervisors Coventry, Bubbitt, Rich-

Supervisors Barker, Jackson and Love voted year Supervisor Babbitt, by the consent

that, we adjourn until 2 o'clock this of of the supporter, withdrew his amend-

The original motion was voted upon as follows by aves and navs:

Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Bab birt, Richardson, Love and Batterson voted yes, and Supervisor Jackson vo ted no. The motion prevailed. On motion of Sepervisor Jackson,

the board adjourned until to morrow morning at So'clock.

MORNING SESSION. Oct. 11th, 1882...

Board met pursuant to adjournment on time.

O. J. Bell in the chair. Roll called, entire board present.

Minutes of last meeting read and aproved. Bills read and, as a standing rule

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON CLAIMS. To the Honorable Board of Supercisors

of Crawford County: Your committee on claims, to whom the following claims were referred, af-ter a careful examination of the same, respectfully beg leave to report as follows and would recommend that the several bills be allowed as follows:

W. R. Steckert, as claimed, 822-28

Hurly Bros., as claimed, 9-35

25-55

Richmond, Backus & Co., el'd, 26 06 David London, as claimed. ieorge W. Knowles, as claimed,

Ira Curren, as claimed, Chas, Reed, as claimed, The following bills were referred back to the board:

Martin Weldon, no date. D. Kulenberger, no date. Joseph French, for information Geo. Funch, fer information.

Kate Oaks, for information.

that we proceed to fix the salary of the Clark & Cabb, referred back to board. two coroners for the ensuing 'term,—

R. S. BABBITT, W. BATTERSON,

J. A. BARKER, Committee The following bill were audited and

disposed of: Chas. Reed, justice fees, \$5 55.

D. London, attending circuit e't, \$1 50.

R.chmond, Backus & Co., books and stationery, \$25.06. W. R. Steckett, postage, express, dray-age, etc., \$22.28.

Hurley Bros., stationery, etc., \$ 9-35. Clark & Cobb, register's desk, 812 00. E. W. Vandyne, inquest on W. Forsythe, \$1.
Joseph Funch, inquest on W. For

sythe. \$1 isadore Oaks, inquest on W. Forsythe, Geo. Funch, inquest on W. Forsythe, 1. The bills of G. W. Knowles, \$2 33, und Ira Curran, \$2.53, were referred

nick to the committee. Moved by Supervisor Batterson that we reconsider the action taken vester day in regard to sheriff's salary. The above prevailed by a vote of

iyes and nays as follows; Supervisors Barker, Babbitt, Jack son, Richardson and Batterson voted ive, and Supervisor Love voted no. Moved by Supervisor Barker that we escind the action taken allowing the sheriff \$250 per annum. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Batterson that the sheriff's ralary be fixed at \$300 per annum. Carried by a vote of aves and nays

s follows: Supervisors, Barker, Babbitt, Jackson, Richardson and Batterson voted

ves, and Supervisor Love voted no. Moved by Supervisor Babbitt that we reconsider the action taken vesterday in reference to prosecuting attor ney's salary.

The above was lost by a vote of aves and nays as follows: Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Lo

and Batterson voted nay, and Supervisors Babbitt, Jackson and Richardson voted yes. Moved by Supervisor Batterson that

he neveral rolls be referred to the com mittee on equalization. Carried. On motion of Supervisor Love the board adjourned until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment on time. O. J. Bell in the chair.

Roll called, quorum present. Board opened under the special order of the day.

Moved by Supervisor Love that we take the petition of the Otsego and Crawford County Improvement Co rom the table. Corred.

And on motion, Dain No. 6, on Big

creek, was voted upon by ayes and Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Bab-

bitt and Richardson voted ave, and Supervisors Jackson, Love and Butterson voted may, which moti in prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Richardson that we grant the Otsego and Crawford County Improvement Co. the right and pririlege to build, dains Nos. 7, 8 and 9 on the Big Creek waters, which motion prevailed by a vote of aves and nays as follows:

Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Babbitt and Richardson voted ave, and Supervisors Jackson, Love and Batterson voted nay. On motion of Supervisor Batterson.

the board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. MORNING SESSION.

Oct. 12th, 1882,

Board met pursuant to adjournment Roll called, quorum present. Minutes of previous meeting road and approved.

Bills read and referred to committee on claims. Moved by Supervisor Coventry that

the chairman appoint a committee of three to investigate the condition of our county buildings and report. Car-Whereupon the chair appointed Su-

pervisors Coventry, Jackson and Richardson. Moved by Supervisor Batterson that

the chairman appoint a committee of three to settle with the county treas tirer. Carried. Whereupon the chair appointed Su-

ervisors Love, Coventry and Jackson Moved by Supervisor Richard or that we call on the treasurer for his re port. Carried. Moved by Supervisor Love that we

vote by ballot to elect a superintendent of the poor for the term of three years, as the term of R. P. Forbes ex pires Jan. 1, 1883. Carried.

en, of which R. P. Forbes received

Moved by Supervisor Richardson

coroners receive 🕏 each per annum as their salary for ensuing term. The above resolution, was amended by Supervisor Jackson that the goro ners receive no salary, which amend

Moved by Supervisor Love that the

nays as follows: Supervisors Coventry, Bubblift, Rich ardson and Batterson voted nav. and 25 55 Supervisors Barker, Jackson and Love voted yes.

ment was jest by a vote of ages and

The original motion was voted upon clative to coroners' salary, and was ost by a vote of ayes and hays. Supervisors Barker, Coventry, Jackson, Love and Batterson voted nay, and Supervisor Richardson voted yes. On motion of Supervisor Barker, the board adjourned until 2 p. m.

AFFERNOON SESSION. Board met parsuant to adjournment. O. J. Bell in the chair. Roll called, entire board present.

Bill of Paylt London referred to committee on claims Moved by Supervisor Babbitt the we adjourn until to morrow morning, 10 objects for the purpose of givin-the different committees time to make heir reports - Carriel -

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"HE YELDOW MASK. BY WILLS COURS.

L BRIDE PROSTUE SEA. BY the Author of "Dora Thorne."

Whole number of votes cast was seven, of which R. P. Forbes received seven. Upon which the chairman declared R. P. Forbes duly elected.

On motion of Supervisor Richardson, the theasurer's report was read.

On motion of Supervisor Love the treasurer's report was accepted and laif upon the table.

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And then my pure, inodorous blos Blooming on its thorny tree, Was snowy as its mother's bosom, Rising from the emerald sea .-Young love, rambling through the wood, Found me in my solitude, • Bright with dew and freshly blown, And trembling to the zephyr's sighs. But, as he stood and gazed upon The living gem with r ptured eyes, It chanced a bee was busy there, Se r hing for its fragrant fare: And, Capid stooping, too, to sip, The augry insect stung his linand qualing from the ambro ne bright drop on my bosom feli!" Told the tale of treachery; And she, her vengeful boy to please, Strung his bow with captive bees; But pluced upon my slender stem.

The poisoned sting she plucked from then
And none since that eventful morn

#### JILTED TO HIS HEART'S CONTENT.

Has found a flower without a thorn.

-Vick's Magazine.

Kenneth Warde and Katie Dene had been boy-and-girl sweethearts; but the death of Kenneth's parents and his adoption by a wealthy uncle, who took him away to live in the city, separated the juvenile lovers, leaving them both for the time inconsolable. Katie whispered her griefs in her dollie's ear as they lay with their heads on the same pillow, and cried herself asleep several nights in succession; and in saying her prayers when she came to the words. "Bless everybody," it was a good while. before she could bring herself to repeat them without a mental exception of Kenneth's cruel uncle.

At first Kenneth's mind was filled with desperate schemes for carrying off Katie to some undiscovered island, where, without molestation, they might play at Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Crusoe, and live a pair of happy hermits to the end of the chapter.

But time soon effaces the sorrows of the young. Kenneth was put in a boys school, where ambition to excel and to head the rush in every bout at football gave ample occupation to his thoughts and left little time for brooding over by-gone ills. The Crusoe plan was either quite forgotten, or its carrying out deferred till some indefinite period in the future. And Katie, too, before a month had passed, could play, and romp, and I sugh and slinke her yellow curls as gleefully as in the days when remain, with much respect, your friend, Kenneth, her devoted knight, used to guard her pathway home against the besetments of surly dogs and butting

Years went by, and Kenneth Warde. after a brilliant career at college and a couple of years of travel, returned to fill his uncle's heart with pride. He must dusty and travel-stained, presented limhave quite forgotten the little Katie of sel before Mrs. Dene, and asked for his boyhood; for not only did he fail to Katie go and seek her that they might set about their search for the enchanted island or some retreat equally romantic. but he actually courted, and was in due time engaged to Miss Grace Dandridge a dashing belle, whose father and Kenneth's uncle had long been laying their canny heads together to bring about that precise result.

Ransen, a handsome cousin of hers, to whose suit, it was rather more than whispered, she had lent a not-unwitting ear. But whether it was through filial obedience, or because she was prudent. enough to discern the superior advantages of a match with a man of Kenneth Warde's dazzling prospects Miss Grace reductantly dismissed her cousin and accepted the new suitor with a promptness which poor Seth. like the deposed Wolsey, thought "somewhat

When everything had been arranged between Warde and Grace Dandridge, even to the setting of the wedding day Kenneth, who was not so foolish in love but he could exist a brief season out of his finncee's presence, bethought lin of going to spend a few weeks in his native village, which he had not seen since the day he had been carried off in a fit of heroic sulks over his separation from Katie Dene. Of course he laughed at

that-foolishness now .\_\_ I suppose it was an accident -at any rate it so happened-that Kenneth's first visit in the old place was to the Denes'. He didn't know Katie at first could hardly realize, indeed, that the yellow-headed little tom-boy, whose quarrels he was always taking up, and with whom he used to quarrel now and then himself, could have grown into so bewitchingly beautiful a woman

Katie seemed a little hurt that Kenneth should have so totally forgotten her. She would have known him, she said, hadn't changed a bit—only to grow ever so much handsomer, she was on the point of adding, but checked herself with a blush.

The time passed swiftly, and Ken neth's visit was prolonged till prudence whispered it was time to think of re turning, if he would not be a laggard at his own wedding. If the truth must be told, it would hardly have broken his heart if something had happened to man-of honor, and struggled manfully persons rubbing the limbs synchronously to maintain his loyalty. He had prom- (all alike in rhythm), while another ised to marry Grace Dandridge, and manipulates the breast and abdomen.

must keep his word; and Katie Dene respected him too highly to wish him to play a traitor's part.

It was the day before Kenneth's departure, and he and Katie were taking their last walk in a neighboring wood, the scene of many a former ramble Both were unusually silent. It was likely to be their final meeting, and it was strange they could find so little to

At last Kenneth stopped suddenly. Katie looked up and saw that his face was deathly pale, while his frame trembled violently, Grasping her hand with a quick, pervous movement, he exclaimed, in a voice quivering with emotion:

"It is a sin to marry without love! I fancied; when I asked Grace Dandridge to be my wife, that I loved her at least that I loved no other. But now that I have seen you again, a love that I had learned to look upon as a childish fancy has come back with the sugmented fervor of manhood. Oh, Katie, it is you I love and you only! Will you not be mine? It is not yet

For an instant her eye sparkled with an inexpressible joy. But the next moment the joyous light laded, and the look she turned on Kenneth was almost

"You have solemnly engaged your word," she said, calmly and firmly, "and I should despise you if you broke

Kenneth Warde let drop the ha which a moment before had luin trembling in his clasp, but which was now firm and steady. He had received his answer, and knew it was irrevocable. "You are right," he murmured, de-

sparingly; "I must keep my promise, though it breaks my heart!" Noither spoke again till they parted

at Katie's mother's door with the single word, "Farewell!" Kenneth found his uncle in a fine was sion on his return the evening before

the day set for the wedding. "Bear it like a mant my boy!" cried the old gentleman, thrusting a letter into Kenneth's hand; "I suppose this will explain all, and relieve me from the

hateful task." Kenneth opened the letter and read Mn. Warde: I trust you will forgive whatever pain this will cause you. I est-em you too highly to give you my hand wi hout my heart. The latter has long been be-stowed upon my cousin, Seth Rausen; and it was only the importunity of friends that induced me in a moment of weakness to ac cent another's offer. But, at the last hour, true love to a fe gned one; and, yielding to Sth's persuasion, I consented to his plan of a secret marriage, and an now his wife.

"Bravo, Kenneth!" cried his uncle, as the young man broke into a hearty laugh; "I'm glad to see you treat it so The loss is hers, not yours."

It was the day after the wedding that was to have been that Kenneth Warde,

"She has gone for a walk in the wood," was the answer; "she hasn't been quite well for a day or two past."

Kenneth waited to hear no more. He there, where he had spoken the rash swered so nobly, he found her seated, leaning her head pensively on her hand, Miss Grace had been the idol of Seth, the picture of despondent sorrow. He was quite close before she looked up; and, when she did so, he was startled to features.

"Wish me joy, Katie," he cried. "I do wish you joy, Kenneth-Mr. Warde," she answered listlessly; "but I hardly expected to see you here; and

where is your -- your wife ?" --"Wife?-the best of it is I have no wife!"

Katie started to her feet, staggered; caught her in his arms.

when he kissed Katie at the end, whyshe let him. -Judge Clark.

THE BLOOD. Never, under any circumstances, rub the limbs downward. The blood in circulation which can be reached by rubheart and lungs for purification. Always rub upward. But few invalids, evening, tie a wet towel round his head, specially with female difficulties, who will not feel a new life imparted to them when this is tried for the first time. Valves are placed in the veins to you are different, and yet you are always none. Clasp the wrist tightly and see on the hand, while none of them appear | bathe in all weathers, with impunity. had they met on a described island. He on the name, while none of them appear could be destroyed in a short time by simply rubbing the limbs downward, of the grave by rapid, persistent and general rubbing of the limbs upward, if no lesion of vital parts has occurred. In view of this why has it not been stated in the hundreds of directions for restoration of the dead from asphyxia and syncope—as in drowning and heart. disease? Rubbing to and fro simply keep him away altogether, for he and affects the capillaries, doing little if any Katio were spending the days very hap- good. Artificial respiration is beneficial pily, barring now and then a regretful but only when it has given impulse to sigh as they thought secretly of what the heart. The best results will be obmight have been. But Kenneth was a tained by having as many as four or six

WESLEY'S TACT.

The following anecdote of the founder been published. It reaches us from a trustworthy source, and it illustrates in a remarkable manner the mingled tact and piety of that eminent man:

Although Wesley, like the Apostles, found that his preaching did not greatly numbered some families of good position among his followers. It was at the house of one of these that the incident here recorded took place. Wesley had been preaching, and the daughter of a neighboring gentleman, a girl remarkable for her beauty, had been profoundly impressed by his exhortations. After the sermon Wesley was invited to this gentleman's house to luncheon, and with himself one of his preachers was entertained. This preacher, like many of the class at that time, was a man of plain manners, and not conscious of the restraints of good society. The fair young Methodist sat beside him at the table, and he noticed that she wore a number of rings. During a pause in the meal the preacher took hold of the young lady's hand, and raising it in the air culled Wesley's attention to the sparkling jewels. "What do you think of this, sir," he said, "for a Methodist's hand?"

The girl turned crimson. For Wesley, with his known and expressed aversion to finery, the question was a peculiarly awkward one. But the aged evangelist showed a tact which Chesterfield might have envied. He looked up with a quiet, benevolent smile, and simply said "The hand is very beautiful."

The blushing beauty had expected something far different from a reproof wrapped up with such felicity in a compliment. She had the good sense to say. nothing, but when, a few hours later, she again appeared in Wesley's presence the beautiful hand was stripped of every ornament except those which nature had given .- London Society.

ORIGIN OF THE LONG "JOHN BROWN'S RODY

M. Foster Sweetser, in his book or Boston Harbor and Fort Warren," re lates the origin of the song of freedom It happened, therefore, that from this happy garrison (Fort Warren, Boston harbor) proceeded one of the most powerful influences which made themselves felt in the national armies during that long and weary war. The famous song of the national armies, "John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave," was composed and first sung at Fort Warren by the glee club of the Second Battalion of Light-Infantry inthe spring of 1862. It was adapted to an old Methodist camp-meeting tune, somewhat altered in form, and the brig ade band at the fort was the first that played it. The singers entered the Twelfth regiment, which marched through Boston, New York and Balti more, to this grand chorus from 1,000 throats, and the music ran through the Army of the Potomac, nor ceased until grim powder-blackened choirs had chanted it in Texas and Alabama, and down the great Mississippi, and on all the flowery coasts of the Gulf, and through the Carolinas, and along the street of conquered Richmond. From Fort Warren came the Marseillaise of our emancipating revolution. As Adhurried along the old familiar path; and miral Preble says: "Few people aside from those who kept step to its strains impassioned words which Katie had an when leaving home for the battle field and sang it around the smoky campfires during the long, dull nights and days of army life knew the extent of its popularity and the deep hold it took upon the soldiers' hearts. It spread see how wan and haggard were her from regiment to regiment like wildfire."

HEALTH AND PLEASURE.

"I know men," says London Truth, "who will never understand that two glasses of wine help their digestion while six disturb it; that a heavy lunch destroys afternoon brainwork, or a heavy dinner sleep; that coffee is better to sit up upon than brandy; that milk and would have fallen, had not Kenneth and tea are better to walk or play cricket on than beer; or that the va-Then he told her all; and never did rious and elegant pranks of five-andmortal-man before relate with so much twenty simply mean exhaustion, disgusto the story of his own jilting; and ease and death at five and fifty or sixty. In a word, I believe the question of health generally is not 'What can-safely be done? but 'Who can safely do it?' I remember, in years gone by, trying again and again to go through my sup per-parties in decent form; it always ended in the same way. After the first oing is all venous or blue blood. It is glass or two I got no real pleasure, and charged with waste and poisonous ma- always had a headache next morning; terials, and is struggling to get to the and there was MacGorman, who would go off at 12, after drinking hard all the work till 2, and turn up smiling at 8 the next morning. Of course, he was a Scotchman; they are all like that. But. resist downward movement, while the trying these silly experiments. Others stiff arteries, near the bone, have are smoking, so you smoke, and soon become unfit for conversation. Others what multiple currents of poison start out sit up at night, or travel by night, or It does not much matter what it is, your constitution rebels; and you still go on for years perhaps, tempting head, while you can almost drag the dead out stomach and Providence - until, of course, at last you get hit."

WHY THE BILL DID NOT PASS. The "business man in politics" does not do much talking, but his speeches are often effective, as witness the one speech of Congressman Starin, of New York. A syndicate of politicians had got up a job to buy a portion of the Brooklyn navy yard for \$200,000 While the bill authorizing the sale was under discussion, Mr. Starin rose, pale with excitement, and said emphatically: "Mr. Speaker, I am not familiar with are taken yearly from this lake, and, all of your rules here, and I do not with proper facilities, it could be made

you have a property here which you are going to sell for \$200,000, and I will at of Methodism has, we believe, never this moment draw my check for it for \$500,000." That killed the bill.

WHO KILLED MORGAN?

The move to raise a monument in memory of Freemason Morgan has called up anew the question, Who affect the mighty or the noble, still he killed Morgan?" An old citizen of Detroit was on his way down town, when he met an acquaintance and seized the moment to inquire:

"I suppose you know they are going to erect a monument to Morgan?"

"Oh, yes." "Very mysterious death!"

"So it was." "Generally believed that the Free nasons killed him?"

"Yes, some folks believe it." "Let's see—I think you are a Maso ourself?" Yes."

"Then you must know?"

"Well, I suppose I do." "Then, sir, I demand to know who killed Morgan!"

"You don't want to know to-day, de

you?" "Yes, sir-right off!" The Mason beckoned the old man

round the corner, looked all around to see that no one was near, and then whis pered in his ear:

"You won't give it away?" "No!"

"On your solemn word?" "No!"

"Then I'll tell you...I killed him n self!"

"Sir! you are an infernal liar!" roared the old man. "Yes, sir, you lie, sir, and I won't have anything more to do with you!"

It may never be known who killed Morgan. If people won't believe the murderer, how are the facts ever to come out?

#### FUOT-KISSING.

In Theophile Gautier's "Constantinople of To-day" there is an account of the ceremony of kissing the Sultan's toe, an honor which is reserved for the Vizier, Ministers and certain privileged Pashas. This act of homage is performed with the utmost solemnity, and is marked by every sign of respect worthy of so important an occasion Referring to the custom of kissing the Pope's toe. Matthew of Westminster. thus explains its origin: Formerly it was usual to kiss the hand of his Holiness, but toward the close of the eighth century a certain woman, when making an offering to the Pope, not only kissed his hand, but committed the terrible outrage of squeezing it. The Pope, seeing the danger to which he was thus exposed, cut off his hand, and by this means escaped the contamination to which he had been rendered liable Since that time the precaution has been taken of kissing the Pope's toe instead of his hand; and, lest any one should doubt the accuracy of this account, the historian argues-that the hand, which had been cut off 500 or 600 years before, still existed at Rome-a standing miracle, since it was preserved in its original state, free from corruption. When the ceremony of kissing the Pope's toe takes place, he wears on the said to have been introduced into the West by the latter Roman Emperors, whose court ceremonies were mixed with so many servile customs:- Belaravia.

#### A FRENCH ACCOUNT OF ADAMS FALL.

Monsieur Adam he vake up-he see une belle demoiselle aslip in ze garden. Voila de la chance

"Bon jour, Madame Iv." Madame Iv, she vake; she hole her fan before to her face. Adam put onhis eye-glass to admire the tableau, and zey make one promenade.

Madame Iv, she feel hungry. She see appel on ze arbre. Scrpent se prone surs Parbre-make one walk on ze

"Monsieur le Serpent," say Iv, "will vous not have ze bonte to peek me some appel? j'ai faim." "Certainment, Madame Iv," say ze

pent. "Charme de vous voir." "Hola! mon ami, ar-r-r-etez yous?" say Adam—"sthop! sthop!—que songezvous faire? Was madness is zees? You must not peek ze appel!"

Ze snake, he take one pinch of shnuff, he say: "Au? Monsieur Adam, do you not know how zare is nossing proheebeet for ze ladies? Madame Iv. permeet me to offer you some of zees fruit defendu-zees forbeeden fruit."-

Iv, she make one courtesy-ze snake he fill her whole parasol wiz ze appel! He says: "Eritis sieut Deus. Monsieur Adam, he will eat ze appel; he will become like one Dieu, know ze good and ze eveel-but you, Madame Iv: cannot become more of a goddess zan you

are now!" An' zot feenish Madame Iv.

SIR FLETCHER NORTON, whose want of courtesy was notorious, happened, while pleading before Lord Mansfield on some frivial question of manorial right, to ly, "My Lord, I can illustrate the point in an instant in my own person. I myself have two little manors." all know it, Sir Fletcher," the Judge interposed, with one of his blandest smiles.-London Society.

SALT lagoons are met with in several places in Apache county, Ari. The principal lake or lagoon is near the line of New Mexico. About 1.000,000 pounds know whether or not I am in order, but, to produce an almost-unlimited supply. FREE TRADE AND FREE RUM. [From the New York Tribune.]

The sentiment of the Democratic

party seems to be slowly but surely solidifying around two great issues-free trade and free rum. We reach this conclusion after a careful study of the various platforms which have been adopted by the Democratic State Conventions of the present year. There is no more accurate revelation of the sentiment of a great party than these State platforms. They are a much-safer in-dication of the real opinions of the masses of the party than a national platform ever is. The latter document is usually constructed to conceal as much as it reveals. It never deals with local issues, and these are often of more importance as indications of the drift of a party than broader national issues are. In short, a national platform is usually constructed to display the views which a party thinks it safe to pretend to hold rather than the views which its memrather than the views which its mem-hers actually entertain. This is very likely to be the case with the next na-tional Democratic platform. The only issue which that party has been bold-enough to take a trand upon in its national platforms of recent years has been free trade. The disastrous effects of that declaration in 1880 were so palpable that it is not likely to be repeated in 1884. Yet, as we shall presently show, the sentiment of the party is

strongly in favor of free trade. Democratic Conventions have been held since June 7 last in eighteen States. We have examined the declarastates. We have examined the declara-tions of principles put forth by these various bodies for the purpose of ascer-taining the position taken by each on the two leading questions of the day, free trade and free rum. Reduced to investigation:

Total.... Openly in favor.
In favor by straddling
Viewsithe question "with slarm". No expression. Squarely for temperance.....

Total......18

The most significant fact revealed by this tabulation is that contained in the final entry under each heading. In only one State has there been a declaration in favor of protection, and in none has there been any in favor of temperance. It is an old and sacred temperance. It is an old and sacred truth that those who are not for a cause are arainst it.—An analysis of the tabulated statement will be sufficient to show that this truth is applicable to the Democracy. The seven States in which show that this truth is applicable to the Democracy. The seven States in which the Democrats are openly in favor of free trade are California, where they reaffirm the automal platform's declarations in favor of a "turiff for revenue only;" Illinois, where they favor "tariff for revenue only;" and say that in "principle and detail it violates every "Democratic principle of right and justice;" Maine, where they call for "tariff for revenue only;" Missouri, where they repeat the same call, and denounce the "iniquitous protective system;" Michigan, where they almost precisely energiately we reach the Missouri utterance; and Kansas, where they declare that "every description of "industry shall stand or fall on its own merits." All these States, with the exception of Missouri, where they were not afraid, therefore, to declare their real sentiments. As soon as were not afraid, therefore, to declare their real sentiments. As soon as were not afraid, therefore, to declare their real sentiments. As soon as were nearly a runaway as a moman and an infaut in hey arriff, we operation of seeming not to favor. we reach the doubtful States the clumsy operation of seeming not to favor free trade by straddling the tariff issue develops itself. The Ohio and Indiana Democrate lead in this performance with declarations which mean nothing occasion a slipper with a cross. We and those in Now Hampshire follow them closely with a demand for "immecommon Oriental sign of respect, and is diato revision" of a tariff system which they pronounce "mequal and oppressive." It is evident enough that in these, three States the Democracy is in favor of free trade but afraid to avow its sentiment. North Carolina and Vermont Democrats are united in the absurd demand for a "tariff with incidental protection," though in one the declaration is worded a little different from the regular formula. Alabania, Arkansas, Florida and Texas Democrats are silent on the question, and Pennsylvania is the only State in which the Democracy is openly committed to protection. Obviously, after this analysis, nobody can

deny that the Democracy is at heart in

favor of free trade.

On the question of free rum, the On the question of free rum, the record of the party is scarcely loss conclusive. Of the five States within the Democracy avowedly in favoy of unlimited whicky, California should be placed first. The Democratic platform contains a sweeping declaration against all sumptury and Sunday laws. An effort was made in the convention to have the denunciation of all laws designed to premote a peaceful and Christian observance of Sunday stricken out, but it was voted down by a large mabut it was voted down by a large ma-jority. In Ill nois the platform declares prohibition to be "contrary to funda-mental principles of free government." In Ludiana, as our redees know, the platform contains a Hendricks stradile on the question, but its gifted author has since confessed that it was connas since confessed that it was con-structed to deceive, and that his party is opposed to giving the people a chance Democrats declare the recently-adopted prohibition amendment in their State an "obnoxious measure," and pledge themselves to use all legal means for its elimination. The Ohio Democrats con-fined themselves in their platform to a guarded declaration against sumptuary laws, but in their canvass they are fight ing not against prohibition, for that is not an issue in Ohio, but against taxing the sale of liquor and against a law forbidding its sale on Sunday. They are, therefore, emphatically in favor of free rum. North Carolina, Missouri and Kansas are against temperance and manifest their opposition by various manifest their ropposition by vivious forms of straddling. The Mi-souri Democrats voted down a resolution against sumptuary laws because they were afraid that would commit the party too openiy. They merely declared in favor of the "largest personal liberty." The New Hampshire Demo-crats took the novel position of "view-ing with alarm" the spread of intemper-ance. In Alabam, Arkansas, Georgia, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennesses. "Revenand Vorment the Daviscent

It is tolerably clear, therefore, that if the national Democratic platform of 1884 accorately represents the popular sentiment of the party it will be composed largely of a terse and stirring declaration of this sort: Resolved, That we are in favor of free trade and free run. That would insure a very interesting campaign. Still we doubt if the party will have the courage of its

Some Figures for the Democrats. We commend these figures, given be low in detail, to our Democratic brethren, and hope that they will keep them standing in good, legible type at the head of their columns, that people may see under which political party thieves flourish and losses to the Government increase:

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administratión.	Period of Service	Loss on \$1,000 of Receipts.	P. O. Dp't Loss off \$1,000.	Loss on \$1,000 Disbursed.	Loss on \$1,000 Handled.
Washington	8		\$ 2.80		
Adams, John		91	2.64		2.50
Jefferson	8	2.65		2.87	
Madison	8	3.52			8.58
Adams, J. Q	10	3.40	6.02	5.28	
Jackson	8	5,53		10.31	7.53
Van Buren	4	8.01		2 .15	11 71
Harrison )	1.	100	. 57.5	1000	7.47
Tyler	4	3.68		10.37	6.4
Polk	4	.08	.15	8.84	4.08
Taylor !		0.00			3.5
Filmore	4	1.30			
Pierce	4	.75			
Buchan n	1	.62	3.02	6.98	3.81
Lincoln	17	.69			.57
Grant	1 8	22	1.24		24
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#### A MOB FOILED.

The Would-Be Lynchers Fired On and Numerous Peaceful

Citizens Shot Down.

#### F ve People Killed Outright, Six Seriusly Wounded, and Seventeen Others Slightly Hurt.

[Telegram from Ashland, Ky.]\_ Wm. Neal and Eilis Craft were convicted some months ago at the Catlettsburg (Boyd county, Ky \ Circuit Court of the murder of Robert and Fannie Gibbons and Emma Car rier. They were granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. George Ellis, an accom-plice, who confessed and was sentenced to imprisonment for life, was hanged by a mob

at Ashland, last summer.

On M uday last Neal and Craft, guarded by 220 State troops, with one section of ar-tillery, arrived at Catlettsburg from Lexington, where they have been held for safe

whose man a wear-shot.

In the m dst of the excitem at a runaway team and wagon d ished into the s ruggling mass of e-tizens as they field from the murderous builets; altogether making a tright-

derous mines, atogether making a light-fulse ne.

The community is very much ex sted and threats are made to go to Lexington to force and execute vengeance upon the pris-

oners.
None of the passengers were hurt by the fire of the mob. fire of the mob.

The following is a partial list of the killed and wo nd d;

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of Henry Duniap, James McDona'd, John Bargh,
Seriously wounded — Cher'est Bolinger,
Will Chries Bolinger, Will'es Serrey,
Will pringer, Moses Serrey, Gesham Randall and Robert Fritchard.
Signity wounded — Mart Duniap, Mex.
Harris, John Gallagher, Julius Sommers,
Thomas Brd, Mrs. B. Butler, A. H. Dickson,
Thomas Brd, Mrs. B. Butler, A. H. Dickson,
Thomas Demorera. N. E. Bil, Dr. Gils, Martin Ge'r, Robert Lowther and J. W. House,
Col. Bippar, an obe ed man to kill od,
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way Comp. by, and we sknown in Muristra or ces.

Mrs. Butler, numbered among the wounted, was attending a meeting held by the ladles of the town for the purpose of organ zing a public reading room in a room consted for the purpose in the Union depos, which is situated on the river front at least a quarter of a mile below the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Butler is the wife of the Auditor of the Chattaroi railway.

Other butlets striking the depot and penctrating the walls caused its occupants to seek healthier quarters.

The list of wounded includes all ages and

healthier quarters.

The list of wounded includes all ages and both sexes, and amputations in several cases

A BLUODY COMPACT.

## Suicide Followed by a Murder.

recent telegram from Little Rock, Ark, says: "Several weeks since an man named Isador Cazat, th rteen years stationary engineer the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad machine shops in Argenta, opposite this city was discharged for a frequent neglect of du ty. Since, he repeatedly said he intended to ty. States, no repeatedly and he intended to suicide, and about 2 o'clock 'this afternoon he rose from the dinner table at his residence on West Markham street, bade his family good-by, put the muzzle of a pistof to his temple, fired, and fell dead. An hour later his son, Deno Cazzt, about 27 years old, but who was not at home at the time, crossed the river to Argents, determined its avenue. later his son, Deno Cazat, about 27 years old, but who was not at home at the time, crossed the river to Argenta, determined to avenge his lather's death. He entered one of the ma-bine-shop offices and inquired for Muster Mechanic Richardson, who had discharged his father. Rehardson was absent, but George F. Barnes, his clerk and time-keeper, was there. Cazat began cursing him as the cause of his father's discharge, drew his pistol, and ordered Barnes to get on his knees and heg pardon. Barnes expostulated. Then Cazat exclaimed he would kill him onlyhow. He counted, "One, two," and would pronouning the word "three" the state justed into Barnes face. He then counted "one, two," and is at he victim suddent sooped in an effort to delige; the blot struck farnes; in the forehead, doming out at the right eye. Barnes die i shotly after ceeding the fact shot cover, to this city. Barnes was a youn; married man. There is no doubt that it was Caz t's intention to kill both Blohardson and Barnes. A strange feature-of-the-affair-came-out-in the feetal-mony of Mrs. Cazat before the Coroner. She stated under oak that an arreging in met met stated under oak that an arreging in the stated under oak that an arregiment met see. Toxas and Verment, the Democratical Behardson and Dames A countries platforms are silent on this great feature of the affair came out in the testique tion. We search in the platforms of all the eighteen conventions for a ringing declaration of temperance, but he rhasband and son that the former should commit suicide and the latter kill Richardson. She believed the compact was the result of a frenzy and idle, but it was strictly carried out. Barnes' remains were shipped to his former home in Bunker Hill, Ill.

#### MONSTROUS WORK

Horrible Performance of a New York Lady While Supposedly Insune.

#### She Murders Her Three Children and Commits Suicide.

The wife of Dr. E. C. Seguin, of New York, u specialist in diseases of the brain, mur-dered her three children and killed herself while, as is supposed, she was temporarily in ane. Dispatches from New York give the following particulars of the horror:

insane. Dispatches from New York give the following particulars of the horror:

The children w.re. Edward D. nged 6 years; John Yan Duyo, aged 5 years, and Jeannette 4 years. They were all shor through the head and ins antily killed. The mother's death was as sudden as Sheirs. The frig that feature of the tragedy is the manner of the murder. Mrs. Siguin to k the children to an empty spare room at the top of a five-story hou e in the abence of her husband, and while, the servants were engaged in the basement, and locked herself in with them. The servants believed they had gone out for a walk. What happened in the room will never be known, but when Dr. Amidon, Mrs. Seguin's brother, called, at 5. o'c ock, and, with his suspicions ar used by the long absence of the family, ma'e a search of thouse, the mother and children were found deed; all shot through the head.

The children's hands were tied behind their backs with whipcord. They were shot while playing at blindman's bulf with their executioner. They had been dead for at least an hour and a half, and were quite cold when discovered.

all appearances, they must have been shot while playing at blindman's buff with their executioner. They had been dead for at least an hour and a half, and were quite cold when discovered.

Three pistols were found in the room, all of heavy cuither, and all had been u. ed. Mrs. Seguin had been despondent from physical causes for some time, but she has a lown no evidence of in-anity. She was a small, slim woman of nervous temperament. Her domestic life was very happy, and there was no family trouble.

Dr. Seguin is a noted specialist in cases of insanity. He father was equally so, His side was the daughter of a Massachusetts farmer. The couple moved in the best collect. The family liyed in a five-story brownstone front English Insement house, elegantly farm shed. The room in which the tragety took pace is on the fifth floor, and is soatcely ever used by the family. The three sorvantain the lucas noticed during the day that Mrs. Seguin was in the moolly condition she had been in forseveral we ka, and which her brother. Dr. Antidon, te med "the blues." About 11 o'cheek be called upon her, and she said she did not feet well, and had written to Dr. Ham yD aper, who had been invited to dise with the family, to defer his yes. This note she asked her Irother to send. He took 'li, list rgy, and told her they had been invited to dise with the family, to defer his yes. This note she asked her Irother to send. He took 'li, list rgy, and told her she had gone out on a wask. He returned at 50 c.c.ck but Mrs. Se. uin had not yet returned that the door of the spare iroum was locket and the key rone. A unden. u pacion re 2 at the doctor the Mrs. Seguin had agent to the dorn land on which her had gone to the spare iroum was locket and the key rone. A unden. u pacion re 2 at the doctor the spare iroum was locket and the key rone. A unden. u pacion re 2 at the doctor the spare iroum was locket and the key rone. A unden. u pacion re 2 at the doctor the spare iroum was locket and the key rone at an advanced berselt and the coll dran.

pistol.
Su don insanity is the only motive known for the deed. Mrs. Seguin was neatly dressed. The chi dren were lovely little thing, and all the tamely she had.

### THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Not calle Points in the Last Monthly

A Washington dispatch says: The publicdebt statement for the last month shows that the Government is still able to reduce the debt at the rate of \$500,0 0 per day. The influence of the new law as to gold certificates is observable in the increased number cates is observable in the increased number obtastanding. There has been an increase in the month in the available cach balance of the treasury and it is now a considerable sum: in excess of the 40-per-cent reserve for redemption purposes, which it has been the custom of the treasury to maintain. Following is the October debt statement:

Interest-bearing debt— Three and one-half per cents. Four and one-half per cents. Matared debr-Principal. Interest: Debt.thearing-no-interest-Old demand and legal-fender notes. Certificates of deposit. Gold and silver certificates. Fractional, currency. 11,588,915 382,813 Total...
Unclaimed Pacific railway interest
Total debt—
Principal.
Interest \$ 463,679,731 5,339 1,893,348,877 10,528,365 275,386,199 h in treasury. Debt, less cash in treasury Cash in treasury—
Debt, less cash in treasury—
Nov. 1, 1892.
Oct. 1, 1892.
Decrease of debt during month.
Decrease of debt since June 39, 1892.
Gurrent liabilities—
Interest dwe and unpaid
Debt on which interest has ceased.
Interest thereon.
Gold and silver certificates.
United States notes held for redemotion of certificates of deposit.
Cash balabe available Nov. 1, 1892.
Available assets—
Cash in treasury.
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655,198 earnings Balance of interest paid by United States 39,350,623; and recoupts as the trea ury, says a Wasnington correspondent continue so large that, the surplus is crowing. It was supposed that the bon I calls, in addit on to the heavy-drifts on account of appropriations, would reduce it; but the recepts have gained something to apply than the disbursaments, that the against suppose a suppose the suppose of the arger than it was list n

9,915,000

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64,523,512 1,292,470 55,344,682

15,338,839

ENGLAND has suffered such enormous losses by cattle diseases that she exercises greater precaution in their prevention than prevails in this country. Thus the Highland Railroad Company has - recently been fined \$100 -- for allowing sheep to be placed in live-

stock cars that were not cleaned and disinfected after nnimals had already been carried in them. The loose management of American live-stock cars. tends to invite the spread of cattle diseases. National legislation alone can work the necessary reforms in the inter-State transportation of farm animals."

AMERICAN bottled beer is sold all over Mexico.

FOREIGN. -Miss Frances E. Willard has been re elected President of the Woman's Nationa

Christian Union by acclamation, -The French police discovered a dyna mite factory in the suburbs of Lyons

cit zens are panic-stricken at the revelation in regard to the conspiracy, and a mob gath ered and threatened the banks and publi

-A Berlin dispatch says that full returns of the Prussian Parliamentary elections have en received, and indicate the return of 130 Conservatives, forty-seven Free Conservatives, 100 of the Center party, eighteen Poles, sixty-seven National Liberals, twenty tivo Secessionists, thirty-eight Progressists five Independents. The Center Conservatives, united, num ber 220, and as an absolute majority in the House is 217 they conse quently have a good working majority, and will be enabled to pass all measures brought before the House. The United Liberal party numbers 130, and the Middle party 114

A letter from the Sultan has been found among Arabi Pasha's correspondence, urg ing him to resist invasion by England, France and other powers, and to defend the faith of his country.

-Portions of the population of Western

Ireland are threatened with starvation Three hundred people on Tory island, off the northwest coast, are said to be without

-Replying to the charge that the Irish Parliamentary party has misappropriated Land League funds, Patrick Egan, treasurer of the National League, telegraphs that the entire expenses of the Irish members paid from league funds during the past three

-Premonitions of coming trouble are acters, including one who was engaged in mercial firms are daily in receipt of menacing letters, and Louise Michel and her fol lowers have denounced in open meeting the precautionary me hods of the Government -Devastating floods are reported in En

gland, France, Italy, Austria and Spain. -The Freeman's Journal (Dublin) says it is the poli y of the Irish party in the Commons

to vote against the cloture. -Ma contents at Juch tan, in Mexico hav overpowered the so dery there and are roving over the country, committing murder and robbery

-Russian prohibition of the export of borses from its territory into Germany is be lieved by the latter country to be a hostile and considerable ill feeling or

-The Czar of Russia failed to congratulate King Milan on his escape from assassination and the Servian press now accuses him of intriguing in the internal affairs of Servia.

The British Government will not inter

fere with the details of the tral of Arabi -Floods in Southern France, in the vicinity

of Mentone, occasioned dimages estimated at 8,000,000 frames. -The German Government has ordered

that the police keep a vigilant watch over the Socials in the different cities. -Lord Granville has submitted a project to France abolishing joint control in Egypt, and substituting one Commissioner to be ap-

pointed by the Khedive. -The officials of Marseilles France are greatly alarmed regarding a Socialist committee, who have posted circulars and pamphlets, and say they will blow up build-

ings and assassinate certain authorities. -The Norwegian Government was badiv members returned to the Storthing being Radicals or Republicans.

-Four months ago Coccapieller, just elected at Rome, was not known publicly except as a circus-rider. He had just been released from prison. A portion of the consider it a disgrace to parliamentary institutions

period of less than two weeks, been visited by destructive floods, many houses and bridges being carried away.

-An epidemic of cholera has broken out -Earl Dufferin asserts that the treaty

which he will arrange with the Khedive will affirm the authority of the Sultan over Egypt, but officials at Cairo entertain a disust that his mission has a deeper meaning than morely the making of a convention.

poet Longfellow in Westminster Abbey has taken definite shaps by the action of the caused by an explosion of gas.

Memorial Committee, which held its first —Gable & Hamilton's paper mill, at floxmeeting in London last week, Earl Granville presiding. An Executive Committee was appointed and resolutions adopted looking to the immediate completion of the bust nd to placing it in Westminster Abbey.

### FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-There were in operation on the 30th of June, 1882, 46,231 postoffices in the United States -- an increase of 1.719 during the year. Free delivery is carried on in 112 cities ploying 3,115 men at an expense of \$2,6.5, 0.0, the average cost per carrier being **\$**835,75,

-The clearing-house exchanges for the week ending Oct. 31 aggregated \$1,135,524, (6), being a reduction of about \$210,000,000 from the previous week's record. The returns from Chicago, Peorla, Milwaukee and Kan as City denote a great activity in gen-

-Hair and Osborne, Chicago lumber merchants, have failed for \$300,000.

-Postmaster General Howe submitted to the Secretary of the Transury his estimate for 1883-St. They are: Estimated receipts, \$50,670,456,27; estimate 1 expenditures, \$46,-741,111.25, leaving a net surplus of \$2,920,-

-Coinage executed at the United States mints in the month of October: Gold, 93, 474,000; sliver, \$2,371,000; minor coin, \$79, 10; total, \$5,924,000. Two hundred and sixty five thousand nine hundred and seveneen dollars in silver 5-cent pieces have been transferred from the treasury to the Phila de phia mint to be coined into a like amount

## POLITICAL.

-It is reported that several clerks in the Department of Justice at Washington are to be discharged for revealing the secrets of the pro-cention in the trial of the late starroute cases.

### GENERAL.

-Near Alamaos, Mexico, a battle was fought between Indians and the State troops, in which 100 Indians and twenty-three soldiers were killed, and neveral wounded.

bleago and New York line.

—J. A. Archuletta, a wealthy banker and

—Judge Hunter, at Salt Lake City, denied

Justice of the Pence, was taken from jail at Chicago and New York line. a writ of mandamus to oust polygamist ofilclais under the Edmunds law, and great ex. for the murder of a Deputy Sheriff, The that Hunter has been purchased by the

Mormons, and demand his removal.

-Secretary of the Navy Chandler has re Jeannotte search party, dated Bulun, July 2, and Irkutsk, Oct. 30, in which he says the schooner arrived at Bulun in good shape, and that he would begin work July 5 with four narties.

-Raports from the States of M ssouri Kansas, Nobraska and Iowa indicate that the corn and hog crops of the present year will be materially larger than those of 1881.

Judge Hayes, of the District Court of Davenport, has ruled that the Iowa prohib-Rory amendment adopted by popular vote in last June has not been legally made a part of the constitution of Iowa, chiefly on the ground that the records of the Legislature lating to the amendment are incomplete and that material differences, exist be ween the amendment passed in the Sea to and that adopted by the House.

-Violent carthouake shocks in Northern

-Ex-Gov. Robinson, of Kentucky, is dead -Six million dollars were cointed by the More and Jewish riots in Hungary.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Scoville, sister of the assassin Guiteau, has been declared insane by a jury in the court of lunacy at Chicago. -Jaw Gould had a narrow escape from

being run over by a train of cars at Rochester. N. Y.

Judge Philip B. Swing, aged 62, at Batavia, Chio; Judge Milo Harris, aged 86, a veteran of the war of 1813, at Painesville, Ohio, and Rev. Dr. C. C. Beatty, aged 83, a prominent clergyman of the Presbyterlan—denomination, at Steubenville, Ohio.

-Charles A. Whitney, agent of the Morgan line steamships and railroad, died in New York. He was executor of the estate of inen in the South.

-Jennie Turner, of New York city, has been made a Notary Public, being the first woman to hold such a commission in that

-A fire at East Brady, Pa., consumed property worth \$7.000.

-An explosion of fire-damp in a colliery near Wilkes parre, Pa., caused the loss of two

-While steaming north on Lake Mich in search of tows, the tug Wetzel, of Racine Wis exploded instantly killing Capt. Frank F. Lovell; the engineer, William Kelley, and the fireman, Pat White, the only persons on board. The accident occurred about sixteen miles north of Racine, and three miles off shore. A small board, bearing the name of the boat, was the largest piece of debris found in the water. The bodies of the victims were torn into shreds.

-A very disastrous fire occurred at Fall River, Mass, where the great Fint mill, with a canacity for turning out 30,000,000 pieces of print-cloth per annum, was burned, the loss being \$700,000, and the insurance in Estern companies. Five hund ed people are thrown out of emplayment-by the fire. Other very destructive curred at Shamokin, Pa., loss about \$15,000; at Truckee, Cal., loss, \$100,000; at East Saginaw, Mich., \$75,000; at New Brunswick, N. J., \$35,000; at Petersburg, Va.,

-Eighteen cars were burned and a fireman and brakeman killed by a freight train on the Delaware and Hudson River railroad jumping the track at a trestle near Putnam

-Blanche Gardner, aged 5, who with other children was playing near a saw-mill at Wayne-field Ohio, was killed by a log which rolled on them. Four others were fatally

-The region round about Davenport and

Rock Island was visited by a violent storm of wind, hall and rain, which demolished houses and fences, and caused several

-Snow was general along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad in Dakota and Montana on the 30th of October. -Joseph Rivet fell into a canal at Cohnes

weir twenty-five feet high, then over a dam fifty feet high, and was next rushed through a wild gorge flowing into the Mohawk river before his body was recovered.

Mrs Langtry was to have made her American debut, was destroyed by fire three hours before the time for the rising of the curtain. The loss is \$250,000. Mrs. Langtry's costumes for "The Unequal Match" Three attaches of the theater were severely burned. The fire is supposed to have been

bury, Pa., collapsed, carrying with it John Sounds and two other workmen. All were fatal y injured, ....

-Five children were fatally poisoned at Houston, Texas, by eating locust berries.

—Three men lost their lives by a rallway.

collision at Charleston, W. Va. -While "waking" Edward Murphy, at Hot Springs, Ark, a lamp was upset, and before the finnes could be extinguished the body of the corpse was burned to a crisp.

-A watchm n was fille !, a veral train were injured, a locomotive was wreck id, and twen y five c ri were th own from the track by a collision at Damond Crossing, Pa.

-A fire at the New York Central ral read freight house at R chester cause I an expla-sion of tar and p troleum barrels, which ffected the destruct on or the building a d severa' loaded cas con Ignad to W stern merchan s. Too loss is heavy.

### CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-The residence of Gen. Sturgls, at the Soldiers' Home in Washin ton, was robbed of diamonds, silks and laces to the amount of \$5,000. A search developed the missing property in the trunks of a French govern

.-Lew's Lyon President of the Third Avenue Railroad Company of New York, was twice fired at by his nephew, who then blew out his own brains -George B. Letcher, lawyer, killed Ed-

ward Evans, doctor, at Nicholasville, Ky., in a dispute about an unpaid bill. -Foreman Dickson, of the star-route jury.

was arrested in Washington. He is charged with improperly trying to influence the starroute jury, and with conspiracy to obtain money from the United States for the purpose of impeding justice.

-In a fight at Crofton, Ky., John Orton fatally wounded Tyrrel Hamby, who in turn shot and killed Charles Trotter by mistake for Orton. -An engineer of a Chengo and Alton

train, in passing near the Blue cut railway robbery, in Missouri, noticed e ght masked and armed min standing on an embank-It is believed in Wall street, says a New Ment, who, it is believed, had intended to York dispatch, that Yanderbilt is the real buyer of the Mekel-Plated road, the new concert, and finally retreated to the woods.

Conejos, New Mexico, by a mob and hanged, citement has resulted. The Gentiles assert executing party was composed of Mexicans, Archuletta's victim being of that nationallity.

-Harmon Schete, aged 16, of Napolcon.

deranged reading trashy literature. -Prof. Nicholas Woodland, animal trainer Cinclinati by cutting his throat.

-A negro named Andrew Jackson we lynched in Lincoln parish, La., for outraging an 8-year-old child.

-Dick Liddell, one of the James gang, has been convicted of conpiracy to rob, at Huntsville Ala

-Charles Heard was killed by his sister a Tazewell, Ga.

-Severe earthquake shocks in Bosnia -Twelve Chinese pirates were executed a

-Alexander Hamilton, a noted lawyer of -The Bey of Tunis is dead.

-New rubber districts have been up in Bolivia. -Enisconal Bishop Talbot will resign be

Supreme Judge Endicott, of Massachu setts, has resigned -Adelina Parti has returned to this coun try on a professional tour.

Scar et fever and diphtheria are raging in Chicago. -Isaao Newsbaum, aged 107, died at -Thomas D'Arcy McGee will be monu-

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nented at Montrea

n a recent call upon Mr. W. H. McAllis-206 Front street, general agent for the ter, 206 Front street, general agent for the sale of the Star Chewing Tobacco, he thus spoke to one of our reporters; "I was for-tured with pain from acutor heumatism, and cared not whether I lived or died. I tried St. Jacobs Oil—just two applications of which entirely oured mo."—Sun Francisco,

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a sense of doubt. You are not averse to poli e bearing ind manners-nay, you like them; you even find it pleas int to receive compliment, so readily and glibly offered to you; to see the amiable smile; to watch the bowing head; and there is something in the scene of reverence and respect as expressed toward yourself very flattering to your amour propre. Yet in spite of all you are not sure of your companion's honesty. You are inclined to suspect that there is something cynical behind that smile; something hollow at the back of the compliment; something unreal in the look of regard. And you do not know in the least why you have this feeling, only you know you have it. At the same time you find it so agreeable to be made much of, to find your opinions suddenly of value (or assumed value) in the eyes of your fellow, that you lull to rest the spirit of doubt which rises within you, and resolve to believe your new friend an exceedingly polished and very delightful man. And I do not say he is not --

Home Journal. EX-SANITARY COM, RUFUS K. HIREMAN, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe at-tack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, so see by an item in the Columbus, Ga.

### THE REASON WHY.

A writer in the Michigan Farmer closes an article on "The Distribution of Seeds," as follows: "We often hear it remarked—and the fact passes for a mystery-that when one kind of timber is cut away another variety will spring up. This is true in a restricted sense. The nut-bearing trees do not spring up so universally as the trees with winged seeds, as the maple, or the pine or other conifers. 'Cut away beech timber and maples will grow, simply because the maple seeds have been scattered there the wind, and so with pine. A hickory nut, an acorn or a beech nut may be carried some distance and buried by a squirrel or a wood-mouse, and an accidental tree be the result. In every instance where a different species of timber has sprung up to replace that cut away, it has been the wingedseed species, and when this is remombered, there is no mystery about it. In fact there is no mystery in any of the plantings of nature if we but open our eyes wide enough. It has been said that what we term weeds are only plants out of place. Some of them will persist in occupying the places we have devoted to other plants which we can utilize; that is the trouble, and they at-

tend to their own seeding. "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." A preparation of Yellow Dock, Sars.parilla, Juniper, Iron, Buchn, Celeyy and Callsuya, put up from the prescripti. n of that eminent physician, Dr. Guysott, might be call d Dr. Guysott's Colery and Callsuya, Dr. Guysott's Buchn and Iron, or Dr. Guysott's Juniper, and sars.parilla, but it is called "pr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla" and if you are weak, nervous and deblitated, if you suffer from blood impurities, dyspepsia, weak kidneya and general prostration, use this medicine according to directions on each bottle and you wil be supprisa how strong that well time will make you feel. A k your druggist to get tifor you. "What's in a Name?"

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"Well, Tom," said a blacksmith to his apprentice, "you have been with me now three months, and have seen all the different points in our trade; I wish to give you your choice of work for a "Thank 'ee, sir." "Well, now, while." what part of the business do you like "Shuttin' up shop and goin' to

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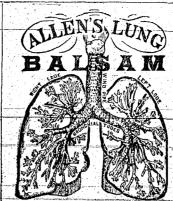
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### LOCAL ITEMS.

School books at the P. O.

Don't say anything to Wakeley or Alger about buck fever. They won't know what you mean.

Mr. L. Finn left our city on Wednes day for his old home near Detroit. He will be missed from the social circles of the city.

McKinley has at last killed a deer. He got one out of five that he ran over last Wednesday. Congratulations are

Sewing machine needles and attach ments at the P. O.

Mr. W. H. Bubbitt has departed for Indian River, thus showing that the new world up there is calling, for pioneers from this older community.

Rev. S. Edgeumbe returned to our

bride, and is now cozily domiciled at Silsbee's. the residence of A. II. Swarthout. The social of the ladies' aid society

at the residence of Phomas Woodfield last week was a pleasant affair and the receipts of nearly six dollars evidence a large attendimen

Mrs. C. M. Rattray has been enjo ing the beautiful weather for the past week visiting relatives and friends in Canada. She will return in a few

Hendquarters for school books and stationery at the PO.

There will be the usual religious ser vice at the school house next Sunday, morning and evening. All are cordi ally invited to attend.

Mrs. West, of West Branch, would inform the ladies of Gravling that she will be at the new hotel Nov. 19-21 with a fine assortizent of millinery. All wishing anything in that line will find it to their advantage to call and examine her goods.

A magnificent grand upright plane from the noted establishment of Hallett. Davis & Co. of Boston, arrived here on Tuesday for Mrs. S. Edgeumbe. any time at the office of J. O. Hadley. It is a beauty in style and finish, and experts claim that it can hardly be ex- reject all bids. celled in tone.

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Mr. J. K. Bates is behind the counter at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co., their rapidly increasing business requiring additional help. Mr. Bates will be gladly greeted by hosts of friends in his new position.

"Brick" Pomeroy has at last decided that the greenback party is of no account, and with the beginning of this month concludes his connection therewith and changes his paper to the old-style of Pomeroy's Democrat, and stands by the democratic party.

and all kinds of buildings, insured in solid companies by M. J. Connine.

Messrs. O. D. Richards, J. M. Mc Cormick, Thomas Langhrey, John vania and Ohio, are encamped on the Fullers farm for their annual hunt, the fourth time they have been here. A party of gentlemen welcomed by, our

the last and only democratic speech of est, lake and stream, and for the pur, s ms 7, Jenks 26, Hall 7; Gullifer 25, the campaign in this city on Monday pose of securing and enforcing effect Carpenter 7; Palmer 26, Love 7; Hatch evening. Parts of his speech were five and judicious laws for the protect 25 Maxwell 7; Evans 23, Hum 5, Steel fair, while others were so utterly de-tion of game and fish, whose presence c t5; Bell 24, Finn 9; Jenson 25, D. void of truth ir his broad assertion affords healthful recreation and whose vis S; Putnam 21, Finn 10; Swarthout that even his friends were disgusted at flesh furnishes nutrative food to the 24, Hadley 8; Conning 26, Grewett 7; euch an insult to the intelligence of citizens of our State. And we hold Britt 33; Haynes 13, Sherian 25, this community.

The AVALANCHE office has received a fine lot of new job type, and is now prepared to compete with any office in the State for letter heads, bill heads, note heads, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. Call and see us before ordering else

-It seems as if the immense passenger traffic on this road increases every day. Tos two long trains each way daily are literally jammed; but those northward bound are loaded to their utmost capacity with many people who are coming to Northern Michigan.

Ogemaw herald.

The publisher of a local newspaper stands in just the same relation to the dralers of the town as does the com- rectly sizes up the democratic victory mission merchant. They both agree to in the following, written the day of the dispose, or help dispose, of the dealers election. No American writer could goods—the publisher by advertising have hit the nail more squarely on the them. But seemingly a large majority of the country merchants forget Ohio has been followed by disasters in this. They will gladly pay the commission merchant his share of the proeeeds, but when it comes to paying the publisher, who has done not a purge itself of scandal and reconcile whit less for them, they begrudge every cent, and seem to think they are giving to some charitable institution. instead of making a purely business transaction. It is pleasing to see that there are a few exceptions to this, and and disunion in the ranks of the party we hope the time will soon come when the rule wil be the exception.

A few more apples at J. C. Silsbee's The proceedings of the board of supervisors and election returns crowd

ont a large amount of local news,

Good water-white oil at J. C. al.s.

Mr. J. J. Higgins has opened a bar n connection with his hotel at Fredricville

The balance of the proceedings of the board of supervisors will be given next week.

We are obliged to live Greenthal & Co.'s advertisement in supplement party. form for want of space,

Attorneys T. F. Shearer, of Bay City, and W. R. Kendricks, of East Saginaw, are in attendance at court this week.

Mr. Charles Harder returned vesterı grain husk imbedded in his eye which vas removed and he is now fully recovered.

at J. C. Silsbee's,

Hon, J. B. Tuttle opened the November term of the circuit court here yesterday. The first oase called is that of The People vs. Colton, which is on trial as we go to press. This is the cases on the docket. The term will close Friday....

Call and examine the san cookies city last Friday, accompanied by his and fruit cookies and others at J. C.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Priday Nov. 3, a daughter.

MOTTEE.

of county Superintendents of Poor will be in session at the county clerk's office, in the village of Grayling, on Friday, Nov. 17, 1882, for the purpose of receiving bids for doing the county doctoring for the ensuing year. Said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. P. FORBES Chairman of Board.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The building committee of Graving school district advertise for bids for the erection of a school building, size 34x50, wing 16x24, two stories, estimafurnace. Bids will be received up to the 20th of November, 1882. Plans and specifications can be inspected at The committee reserve the right to

A. H. SWARTHOUT, Sec.

THE GAME AND FISH LAW TO BE RESPECTED.

C. W. Higby, Game and Fish War-

den of the Michigan Sportsmen's Association, organized a protective club Firm 12; Jenson 6, Davis 10; Putnam at Cheney or Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, Finn 10, Swarthout 11, Haddey 5. 31, known as the "Crawford County Game and Pish Protective Associa, 7, Sherman 6, Brown 9, Jackson 10. tion," with fifteen charter members faternizing with and supporting the State association, and also appointed a Pringle 20; Conant 36, Shakspeare 20; deputy warden in the following towns: Butler 36, Coman 20; Seevens 33, Dlair South Branch, Center Plains and 20; Newell 23, Van De Vanter 20; Van Grove, whose duty will be to report Riper 36, Tar cay 20; Cochran 36, Par any violation of the game and fish laws Stores, mills, hotels, dwellings, barns and especially any person or persons Carpenter 21; Palmer 31, Love 24, having possession of any deer Indes in Hatch 38, Maxwell 18; Evans 7, Huar the red or spotted coat, or any trout 24, Steckert 21: Bell 37, Finn 18, Jen less than six inches in length, the post son 11, Davis 41; Putnam 31, Pinn 25 session of which is prima facia illegal killing, to which he will give his imme-Gray and Israel Gray, from Pennsyl-diate attention and prosecution. Therefore, market and hide hunters be forewarned.

This association is organized for the Pringle 7; Conant 26, Shakspeare 7; social and recreative advancement of Butler 26 Coman 7; Stevens 20, Blair H. B. Mann, of Bay City, delivered joyment of the sports of the for Riper 26, Parseny 7, Cochran 26, Parthat the especial work of the association in a direct line of sustaining and producing wealth to the State of as uch importance in its measure as the

cultivation of the soil in producing its grain or fruit food for its people A subject of far greater importance. and especially to the residents of the more recently settled portions of the

State, than is appreciated.
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The London Times, commenting on the elections in the United States, corhead: "If the Republican defeat in New York, Pennsylvania, Ind ana and Illinois, the party will probably strive to remove the causes of disunion and disappointed independents and reform-

There is not much hope that permanent improvement in the character of American politics will result, but the Republican defeat may be repaired healed. The democrats have disce The democrats have discovered to the feet of the feet bleness and discreditable squabbles of their opponents."

The news from the State is not just the st or courage, but only through the fee- which, yeste: Car, was conceded to Be-

REACTION LES URNE

As the local election will be of ma torial interest to our readers we give that a first place in our columns, giv ing the vote in full of each downship for the satisfaction of all and for future reference and comparison.

Crawford county has done nobly standing squarely on the issues of the day as presented by the Ropubli -The vote is as follows GRAYLING TOWNSHIP.

For Governor, Jerome 82, Regole 43, May 1. Lieut, Gov., Crosby 82, Pringle 43. Secretary of State, Conunt 82, Shakspeare 43. Treasurer, Butler SI, man 44. Auditor General, Stevens 33, Blair 42. Commissioner State Land day. The surgeons at Ann Arbor found Onice, Newell 83, Van De Vanter 41. Attorney General, Van Riber 83, Tarsny 42. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Cochain S3, Parsons 42. A nice assortment of canned goods Monther of State Board of Education Jenks 83, Hall 42. State Senator, 29th district, Gullifer 82, Carpenter 42. Representative in State Legislature, Palmer 89, Love 27. Representative

in Congress, Hatch 85, Maxweil 37, Miller 3. Sheriff, Evans 29, Hum 35, only criminal case, and but two civil Steckert 52, Treasurer, Jenson 51, Davis 73. Clerk, Beil 63, Finn 50.-Register, Putnam 65, Finn 55. Pros ecuting Autorney, Swarthout 67, Hadley 59. Circuit Court Commissioner Connine 83, Grewett 40. Surveyor Britt 124, (no opp), Coroners, Haynes and Sherman 82, Brown and Jackson

TOWNSHIP OF FREDERIC. Jerome 48, Begote 22; Crosby 48. 22; Newell 48, Van De Vanter 22; Van hove in sight. Ogenaw Herald. Notice is hereby given, that the board Riper 48, Tarsny 22; Cochran 48, Parsons 22; Jenies 48, Hall 22; Gullife 48. Carpenter 227 Palmer 49, Love 21 Hatch 49. Maxwell 21: Evans 6, Ilum 51, Steckert 13, Bell 37, Finn 33; Jenson 34, Day 8 35; Putnam 33, Finn 35; Swarthout 21, Hadley 47: Connine 49 Grewett 21; Britt 69; Haynes and Sherman 48, Brown and Jackson 22. GROVE TOWNSHIP ...

Jerome 20, Begole 6; Crosby 22, Prin gle 4; Conant 22, Shakspeare 4; Butler 23, Coman 3; Stevens 23, 1 Inir E Newell 23, Van De Vanter 3; Van Ri per 23, Tursny 3; Cochran 23, Parsons 3; Jenks 23, Hall 3; Gullifer 23, Cur penter 3; Palmer 23, Love 3; Hatch 23, Maxwell 3; Evans 23, Hum 1. Steck ted cost \$4,000, with besement and ert 2; Bell 23, Finn 3; Jens in 29, Davis 6: Putnam 2f. Finn 5; Swarthout 22, Hadley 4; Connine 22, Grewett 2; Brift 26; Haynes and Sherman 23; Brown 9; Jackson 10.

BALL TOWNSHIP; Jerome 7, Begole 9; Crosby 7, Pringle 3; Conant 7, Skakspeare 9; Butler 7, Coman 9; Stevens 7, Binir #; New ell 7, Van De Vanter 9; Van Riper 9, Tarsny 7: Cochran S. Parsons 7: Jenks 7, Hall 9; Gullifer 7, Carpenter 9; Patmer 3, Love 13; Hatch 7, Marwell 9; Evans 6, Hum 4, Steckert 6; Bell I Connine 8, Grewett 8; Britt 10; Hayne-

OCENTER PLAINS. Jerome 26, Begole Zu: Crosby 26 ops 20; Jonks 38, Hall 20, Galling 33 Swarthout 34. Hadley 22; Connine 36 Grewett 20; Britt 56; Haynes 31, Sherman 36, Brown 20, Jackson 20.

Jerome 24, Begole S; Crosby 25, members for the better en 7: Hewell 20. Van De Vanter 7: Van

> We have not received the complete etuins from this township, be stand that the Republican State, Colgressional and Legislative ticket had 22 majority. Hum had 12 plurality over Steckert, Jenson I majority, Finn 9 majority both for clerk and register, and Hadley 13 majority. The balance of the ticket about the same as State

The majority for Hatch in the con gressional district will be over 3-100, for Gullifer in the senatorial about 300 and for Palmer in the representative

or Jerome's election.

Maybury, dem., is elected in the 1st district, and it is claused that Effiridge in the 2d, Yaples in the 4th, Houseman in the 5th and Winning in the 6th, are elected by small majorities, but they are yet in doubt though to-day's dis patches will probably decide;

THE PROSPECTS ELSEWHERE re decidedly dark. News from all quarters show Republican defents; hough they can but few if any be laimed as democratic victories. New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Deltware and Indiana have elected their lemocratic State tickets, and Massadiusetts. Colorado and Konsas have elected democratic governors and gained on congressmen, so the next nation .1 legislature will undoubtedly be cont olled by that party. .

Our returns from the State on legis nture are too measire to form a corof the vote on the constitutiona amendments.

Jeroine Orr. of Flint, who will here after be identified with Ogemaw, drove up from there with his hoise and buggy the first of the week. When about 25 miles this side of Bay City, he saw a boy about 10 years old with a big of four, trying to drive an old see bear and three cuts out of the roud. He came up just in the nick of time and as soon as soon an the animals sighted. him they made off. The lart said bruin and her family had stopped in the road chead of him and atthough they had Pringle 22; Commut 48, Shakspeare 12. been there several infantes he could B fler 48, Coman 22; Stevens 48, Blair not make them budge until the buggy

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SOUTH BRANCH. Returns are incomplete. State tick t 7 democratic majority. Hum received one more vote than Steckert, Davis one more than Jenson, Firm 8 mo e Putnam for register. Swarthout had 17 majority and Conning 24.

MAJORITHES IN COUNTY. Jerome 124, Crosby 131, Conant 131, Butter 133, Stevens 133, Newell 134, un Riper 133, Gorlimin 132, Jenus 13 Gullifer 135, Palmer 153, Hatch 147, Hum (plurality) 31, Bell 44, Davi (dem.) 22, Putnam 9, Swarthout 28, Connine 161, Brist (no opposition) 439, Haynes 130; Sherman 132.

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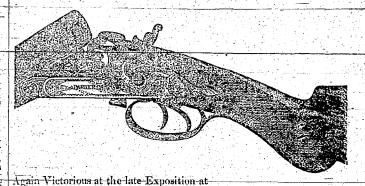
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